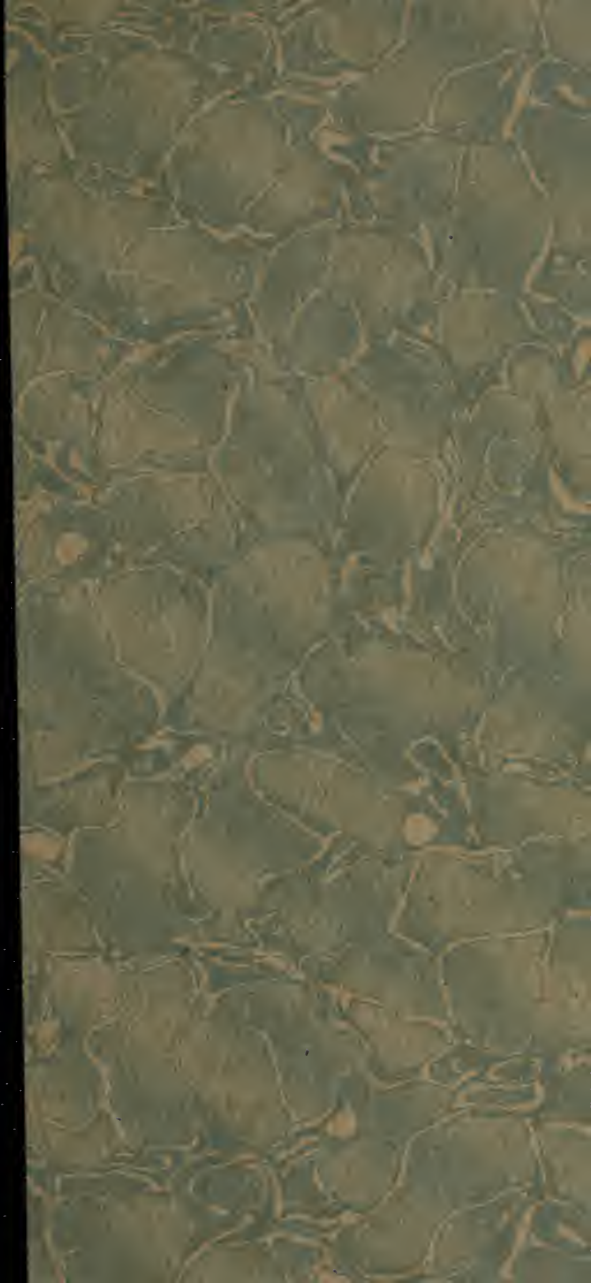


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THE GIBSON
PRITHAM VOL. 18. 1845
PROVO, UTAH

NEWPORT.
SEASON OF 1874;
WITH
MAP,
LIST OF SUMMER RESIDENTS
AND
TIDE TABLE.

—••—
(ILLUSTRATED.)



NEWPORT, R. I. :
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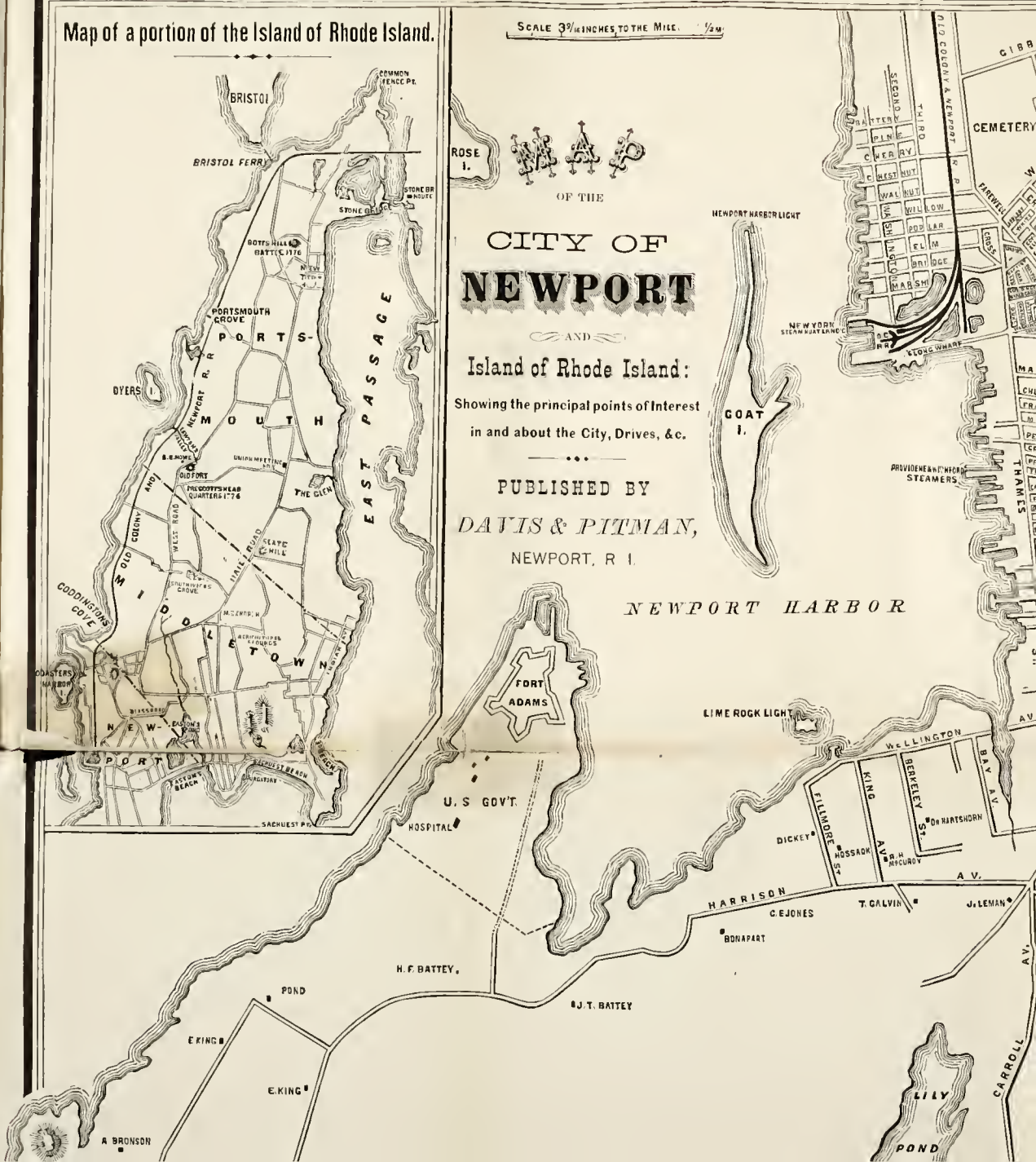
Mr. William H. Ashhurst, Gen'l Robert B. Potter, Hon. Henry Ledyard, Mr.
Wm. S. Caldwell, Mr. Edward M. Neill.

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NEWPORT.

SEASON OF 1874;

WITH

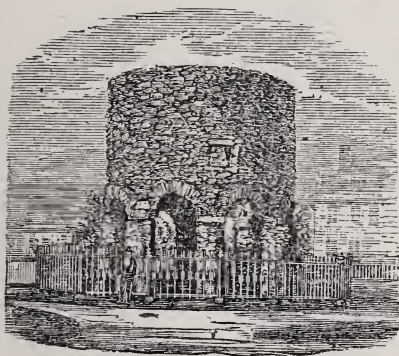
M A P,

LIST OF SUMMER RESIDENTS

AND

TIDE TABLE.

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(ILLUSTRATED.)



NEWPORT, R. I. :
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NEWPORT.

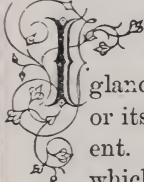
CHAPTER I.

THE NEWPORT OF THE PAST.

AQUIDNECK—THE EARLY SETTLERS—RISE AND FALL OF ITS COMMERCE—INTERESTING HISTORICAL EVENTS.

We saw the port,
The strange, old fashioned, silent town,
The light house, the dismantled fort,
The wooden houses, quaint and brown.

Longfellow.

N a guide book of this style and brevity it is impossible to give more than a passing glance at the romantic history of Newport's past, or its yet more interesting social life of the present. Its object is to indicate those localities which will repay the visit of the stranger, and to briefly touch upon some historical points which will give the old Newport a charm almost equal to that the newer summer city possesses.

In 1638 the Indians sold the island Aquidneck (The Isle of Peace) to a company of white men who, from its resemblance to the Isle of Rhodes in the Mediterranean, gave it the name of Rhode Island. The first houses were

built at Portsmouth, but a year after the purchase the present site of the city was chosen and the colony founded. Among these first settlers were many Quakers, fleeing from persecution in the old world, and finding here, in those troublous times of religious tyranny, a peaceful home where they might worship God without the fear of man. The town grew and prospered, and the fame of its wonderful beauty, salubrious climate and commercial advantages spread far and wide. The colony, founded on a broad, generous, liberty loving basis, attracted christian men and women of the highest type of spirituality. Its facilities for commerce were rated above those of any American port, and as early as 1728 Dean Berkeley, in a letter to England, pronounced it "the most thriving place in the new country."

In 1774 the number of inhabitants was as great as now, and four times that of the city of Providence; two hundred vessels were engaged in foreign trade, a regular line of packets existed between Newport and London, and not less than twenty-two hundred seamen sailed out of the harbor. New Yorkers were assured that, with their natural facilities, they might in time become a formidable rival in trade and commerce, were they to possess themselves of an energy and enterprise equal to that of the Newporters. The mansions of the merchants of those days, with their curious carvings, wainscoted walls, tiled fire-places and grand old staircases, may be seen in the vicinity of the wharves and shore, and some of these are now fashionable boarding houses. Even then, gentlemen of wealth and culture had their country seats in the outskirts, and we read of luxuriant rural elegance and high revel, not eclipsed in these times.



But the Revolution almost ruined Newport beyond redemption. The British troops took possession of the place and held it through the struggle, and when the French fleet under D'Estaing, entered the harbor in 1780, it was a desolation ; Newport was shorn of her glory, its people were broken in spirit, and its commercial doom sealed. All its stately forest trees had been cut, the wharves destroyed, churches desecrated, the wells of water filled up and the public records carried away. So great was the distress that contributions were sent from all parts of the country to aid the sufferers. Succeeding generations seemed possessed of little heart to retrieve Newport's former fame, and though matters greatly bettered, the old vigorous spirit, crushed out of the early settlers has never been wholly restored : the commercial advantages have been neglected till within a very short time. In the meantime, a pleasure city has grown into existence, changing the face of all things, since the days when everything centred at the wharves. The wealth has come back, but not to the docks, where once were discharged all the rich and varied products of the Indies.

The Newport which Berkeley so loved and made famous was long since set off to Middletown to avoid taxes and lies on the South-eastern shore ; a part of the island as fertile and beautiful as that which has been so artistically cultivated.

Some of the old inhabitants have a repertoire of thrilling and entertaining stories of the olden times—handed down from their grandfathers—which will hold the listener spell bound for hours. And the charm of these romantic tales lies in the fact that evidence of their veracity is on every hand. They will tell you of the horrors of war ; the

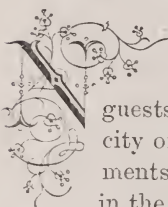
desperate and romantic exploits of smugglers ; of the once pride and beauty of the Island, Jane Benson, who opened the grand ball in Washington's honor with the chief, and died an old woman in the poor house ; show you the old slave pens and the houses where Washington slept ; and they will tell you from memory, of the fierce September gale of 1815, when the tide brought great ships up into the town, and men, women and children, were afloat and even drowned on the wharves and streets.



CHAPTER II.

THE NEWPORT OF THE PRESENT.

AS A WATERING PLACE—ITS SUMMER HOMES—HOTEL LIFE—ITS POPULATION,
WEALTH AND PROGRESS.

A large, ornate decorative initial letter 'N' in a dark, possibly black or dark brown, ink. The letter is highly stylized with intricate flourishes, including loops, swirls, and small floral or leaf-like motifs extending from its top and left sides. It is positioned at the beginning of the first line of the main paragraph.

EWPORT is today the leading American watering place, though the number of guests is not as great as at Saratoga. It is a city of summer homes, palatial in their appointments and surroundings, and elegant and tasteful in the highest degree. This pleasure city has grown into existence within fifty years. The transition from the old Newport to the new; from the crooked lane-like streets with their gambled-roofed dwellings, to the broad avenues bordered by cultured grounds and specimens of the somewhat surprising styles of modern architecture, is almost startling and cannot fail to awaken a train of thought in the visitor's mind. When the rich old shippers of a century ago, held their high carnivals and feted great men, the Newport, now so famed the world over for its natural beauty and social culture, was but broad green fields and fruitful farms. The peaceful home of the once persecuted disciples of George Fox, has become the summer centre of America's wealth, learning and fashion.

RESIDENCE OF HON. E. D. MORGAN, NARRAGANSETT AVENUE.



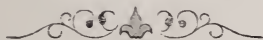
The growth of this new Newport has been and is wonderful; both population and wealth increasing rapidly each year. The last census showed the number of inhabitants to be 12,500, with a taxable property of \$27,487,500 making an average of over \$2000 to each person. New York has invested here in cottages over \$6,000,000 and Boston and other cities half as much more. The summer residents remain nearly half the year, identify themselves with the interests of the city, and, in fact, for six months become citizens. Socially, Newport is aristocratic, exclusive and literary. It is the resort of the "best families" and the delight of famous men and women of letters many of whom reside here through the entire year.

Whatever may be the style of architecture, the cost, or magnitude of a place, it is styled a "cottage" if occupied but a portion of the time. There are a few veritable cots in the Swiss style, that are charming; but the most of these summer residences (of which there are several hundred) are villas, with acres of lawn, extensive hot houses and fruiteries—stately elegant mansions ranging in cost from \$20,000 to \$200,000. When the owners of these places are abroad or are inclined to visit another watering place for a season, they rent their houses, and the "high rents" of Newport cottages are a marvel to the outside world. But it is rarely that these rentals approach anything like the amount of the interest on the sums invested; and viewed in this light, the Newport rents are low, instead of exorbitant, as regarded by persons not familiar with the magnificence of the "furnished cottage." In every direction from the city are these summer homes located, and there are few sites undesira-

ble on the entire island, which now seems destined to become one vast pleasure ground.

Hotel life is one of the minor features of the resort, though in all probability were the accommodations on a par with those of other resorts it would be otherwise. Transient guests come to Newport because of the ocean, and retire disappointed, if not disgusted, upon finding that not even the most distant glimpse of it is to be had from any hotel in the town. The number of hotels is much less than formerly and the guests grow fewer every year and will till some day a hotel looking seaward, and cooled by genuine sea breezes, shall receive them, when it is safe to predict that hotel life will become popular. There is not a boarding house near the water which can accommodate all its applicants.

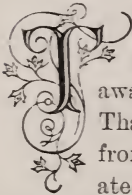
At the present writing, the old town is awaking from its drowsiness ; there is activity at the wharves ; the necessity for broadened thoroughfares is felt ; manufactories have been established, and the stupor, caused by the unpropitious circumstances of the past, is passing away, and it is believed the present generation will do much to retrieve the disasters which fell upon its forefathers.



CHAPTER III.

THE FASHIONABLE PROGRAMME.

THE HOURS OF SHOPPING, BATHING, DINING AND DRIVING—BOATING AND FISHING
—THE CASINO.

HE guests at this resort are early risers, for the mornings by the sea are too lovely to sleep away. After breakfast the narrow, old fashioned Thames Street is blocked with elegant carriages, from which alight ladies, clad in the most elaborate of watering place morning toilettes, and in the shops they spend an hour or two. From eleven till one is the time for sea bathing. Three o'clock is the hotel dinner hour, and at five the fashionable driving begins. The display of turnouts on Bellevue Avenue after that hour is as magnificent and varied as one may ever expect to see in America. Four and six in hands; dog carts and tandems; drags and pony phaetons; basket wagons and donkey carts; equestrians and goat carriages; thoroughbred horses and thoroughbred men and women; dignitaries in plain attire and nobodies in gorgeous apparel; fine ladies in diamonds and dinner dress in open equipages; laughing girls handling the ribbons, and foreign diplomats with titles; literati and prima donne—every-



body in fact is on the road, and Newport, in its gay aspect, is best seen at this hour.

At seven the avenue is deserted and in the evening there are entertainments at the villas, to many of which are attached superb ball rooms. There are no public balls at the hotels; Saturday evening the cottagers come together informally at the Ocean and spend a few hours in conversation, promenading on the cool piazza, or dancing in the parlor. On certain days in the week, there are out-of-door concerts at the hour of driving on Bellevue Avenue, and on Tuesdays and Fridays Fashion takes possession of Fort Adams, where there is fine music.

The Newport guests are church going, and the Sunday is as quiet as in a New England village. If there is any dissipation here, it does not appear on the surface and neither race course nor gambling house exists; neither is the town the resort of fast men and "shoddy."


The facilities for enjoyment are all that one can desire. The sea bathing is safe and the surf fine; the boating and boats are excellent, and the boatmen are perfectly trustworthy; steamboats make excursions at all hours of the day to the different points on the Narragansett; the Island affords very many drives and no unpleasant ones; and there is splendid fishing, both from the rocks and in the bay, for those who like the sport.

Several leading society ladies and gentlemen have recently established a Casino, after the manner of the Casinos in Europe; it is of a strictly private nature, and one of the villas is leased for the purpose.

CHAPTER IV.

THE HARBOR

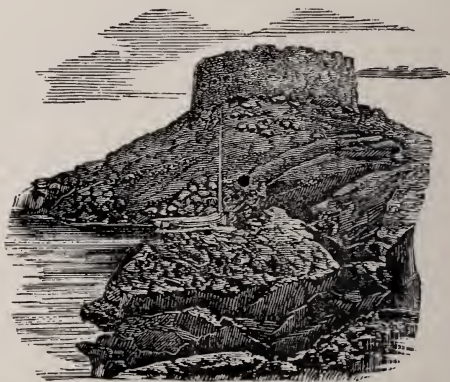
BOATING—FORT ADAMS—FORT DUMPLING—THE TORPEDO STATION—LIME ROCKS
—COASTERS HARBOR—BRENTON'S COVE.



NE of the charms of Newport is its beautiful harbor, and boating is a favorite pastime. The Newport sailboats are peculiar in their rig, and the boatmen are skilful and trustworthy. The pleasantest time for this amusement is in the latter part of the afternoon and during the setting of the sun; then the waters are alive with every manner of craft; the dainty yachts are coming in from their day's excursion and the steamers come home to their wharves. The view of the city, with its long line of weather beaten buildings at the piers; its pretentious hotels and ancient spires pushing up through masses of the greenest foliage; and the trim lawns of the villas, which slope to meet the water, is nowhere better seen than from a sailboat.

FORT ADAMS is at the entrance of the harbor, and with the exception of Fortress Monroe, is the largest and costliest fortification in the country. Its splendid masonry and immense guns are well worth examining. On Tuesdays and Fridays, Fashion takes possession, and the

band for an hour or two, discourses the finest music. The prancing horses, glittering liveries and trappings, and gayly dressed ladies that fill the enclosure on those days, transform the grim stern fort with its bristling guns, into anything but a thing of terror. The Fort may be reached by both carriage and boat.



FORT DUMPLING is the picturesque ruin at the left of the entrance, and is on the island of Conanicut. The time of its construction is disputed, many persons contending that it was built previous to the Revolution, and others at that period. It is now the resort of pleasure parties who enjoy clambakes, or like to cook out of doors the fish they have caught. The outer wall is firm and solid as ever, but the interior is rapidly crumbling away.

THE TORPEDO STATION is on Goat Island, and here are constantly engaged scientific men, and officers of the government, in the construction of a submarine project-

RESIDENCE OF DANIEL PARISH, BELLEVUE AVENUE.



ile. There are extensive laboratories and pretty cottages for officers' quarters, and the station is becoming an important one. It is intended that all graduates of the Naval Academy shall spend six months here in experimenting with these missiles of war. The public are excluded from the island and all the work is done secretly, that other nations may not profit by our experiments and knowledge.

LIME ROCKS is the home of Ida Lewis (Mrs. Black), and is the little light house, with its box of a lantern, situated in the harbor not far from the south shore. It is estimated that nearly ten thousand persons paid their respects to Miss Lewis, after her bravery became so widely known, and for two seasons the heroine had little else to do than entertain visitors, who called because of curiosity or admiration. She has saved at different times thirteen lives, frequently risking her own in a manner that would have made the strongest hearted seaman quail.

COASTERS HARBOR ISLAND is beautifully located at the northern extremity of the harbor, separated from the mainland by a little inlet, spanned by a bridge, and on this is the Newport Almshouse. The island was bequeathed to the city by Gov. Coddington for this purpose, and it has been proved, by somebody disposed to figure, that every pauper might be boarded at the Ocean House on the interest of the money it is worth to convert into country seats. The location is unsurpassed for beauty and the poor are rarely so delightfully situated. This was the island offered to the Government for the Naval Academy, when it was taken back to Annapolis after the war.

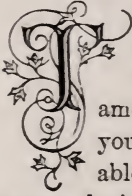
Ask your boatman to show you Rose Island, Fort Greene of Revolutionary fame, the old mansions on the Point," and the prettiest of little havens—Brenton's Cove.



CHAPTER V.

THE DRIVES.

BELLEVUE AVENUE—OCEAN DRIVE—NARRAGANSETT AVENUE—KAY STREET—THE GLEN—LAWTON'S VALLEY—CODDINGTON'S POINT—MIANTINOMI HILL—INDIAN AVENUE—WASHINGTON STREET.

HE drives at Newport constitute one of its chief charms, and they are most undeniably among the finest our country affords. Whether you ride through the old town, down the fashionable boulevard, along the shore of the sea, or across the island, the views, though entirely different, are equally delightful. New avenues are opened each season thus constantly increasing the number, and the riding is no longer, as formerly, confined to Bellevue avenue. Nowhere on our coast is there such a combination of natural beauty:—picturesque and lovely landscape, and grand and sublime sea views. The sea air is not only bracing and invigorating, but deliciously soothing; in effect almost like the inhaling of poppy breath. Hence, to ride at Newport is thoroughly enjoyable, and may be said to be its most popular pastime. The guests ride to be seen, as well as to see, and their equipages are of the most showy and costly description.

RESIDENCE OF F. M. MCCURDY, HALDON HILL.



BELLEVUE AVENUE is the fashionable street, and extends from the junction of Kay and Touro streets to Bailey's Beach, a distance of two miles. From five to seven in the afternoon, except on "Fort Days," this is the popular drive, when the display of turnouts and toilettes is unsurpassed in America. The dust is laid, and ladies wear the daintiest and most delicate of carriage dresses without fear of soiling; it being admissible at watering places, to exhibit out of doors, elaborate toilettes, which in town are confined to the *salon* or to opera wear. This avenue is bordered by the stately villas of the summer residents, and in winter is deserted. Its most noticeable features are the Jewish cemetery, where it commences; the club house or Newport Reading Room, at its junction with Church street; the Redwood Library, between Redwood and Beach streets; Touro Park and the Atlantic House on the left, and the Ocean House on the right. The remaining distance belongs exclusively to the Summer Newport.

It is impossible to designate the villas and their owners, and yet a few of the most striking may be mentioned. The magnificent stone chateau, with its finely graded lawn, massive fence and gateways, seen on the left, after passing Le Roy avenue, is the residence of Geo. Peabody Wetmore, of New York, and is the costliest place in the city. Just beyond, on the same side, is the summer home of Mr. Nathan Mathews, of Boston, a showy house, built of brick and wood, with ample grounds. "Fair Lawn" near by, is shown among our illustrations, and is the residence of Mr. L. P. Morton, the New York banker. On the opposite side of the street is a villa, which from its size and peculiar style of architecture,

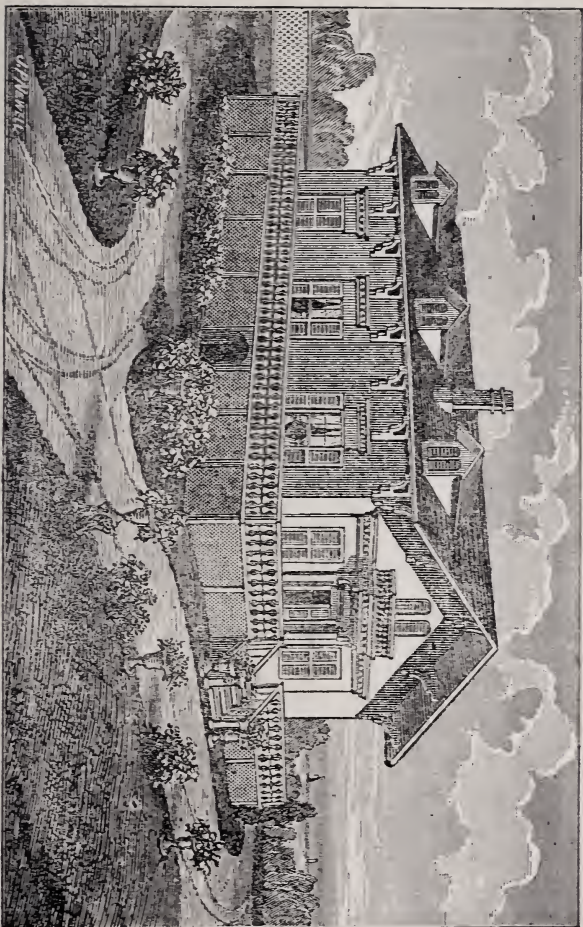
together with the Swiss gateways and their elaborate ornamentation, cannot fail to attract the stranger's attention. It is the largest house at Newport, and is owned by Mr. Loring Andrews of New York. Across the street is August Belmont's villa ; and beyond, the summer residences of George Bancroft, A. French, Daniel Parish and F. A. Stout. The Barreda mansion, built of brick and granite, said to have cost with its grounds, a quarter of a million of dollars, is conspicuous in this vicinity. At the bend in the avenue are the fine country seats of John Paine of New York, and Gardner Brewer of Boston, with extensive and beautiful grounds, running to the sea. The lawns of all the villas on the left, after passing Mr. Belmont's, slope to the very edge of the cliff, against which the ocean breaks. On this cliff is the walk so famed for its sea-view ; and from this path, the grounds of the cottages are best seen. On Sunday afternoon, the cliff walk is a fashionable promenade.

At the extreme end of Bellevue avenue is the cottage of Mrs. Geo. Francis Train, and in the same enclosure in the rear, is the Swiss *chalet* of Col. Geo. T. M. Davis, her father. Across the beach, commanding a magnificent view of sea and country, is "The Rocks," Gen. R. B. Potter's estate. The spouting rock is in this vicinity, and the ocean is as sublime here as at any point ; the waves dashing against almost perpendicular walls of rock, tossing sheets of rainbowed spray high in air, and receding rapidly to meet other waves, surging and seething, and bent on wasting their force in the same manner. Often after a storm, hundreds of persons gather on these rocks, fascinated by the angry roar and violence of the surf at their feet, and awed by the expanse of troubled

water, which stretches out as far as the eye can see.

THE OCEAN DRIVE is reached by a little turn at the end of Bellevue avenue, and extends along the shore, making a circuit of that end of the island, for a distance of six or seven miles. At times, it winds in and out among large rocks in the most romantic way, and the whole drive is through the most diversified scenery, with the ocean always in view. Block Island may be seen in the distance; Point Judith and Beaver Tail are also visible, and as the entire coastwise commerce must pass here, the water is always dotted with vessels; and European steamers occasionally come in sight. Brenton's reef lies off this shore, and though on a summer's day, the water peacefully and lazily washes over the hidden rocks, on a night of storm and darkness this reef is the terror of mariners. Mouldering grave stones mark the resting place of sailors, who have been wrecked on these perilous rocks, and bits of stranded ships lie with the shells on the beach. Bateman's hotel-boarding house, with its observatory in imitation of the old stone mill; Mr. Ross Winan's villa, and the Bronson house on Castle Hill are noticed, and the road brings the visitor back to the city. By a detour to the left, Fort Adams is reached, and between this and the city are the summer residences of Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte on the right, Mr. Lewis Rutherford, Mrs. G. F. Jones and Judge Hugh Dickey, on the left. The Swiss chalet belongs to Mrs. C. B. Hosack of New York, and standing higher yet, on Hallidon Hill, are the residences of R. M. McCurdy, (see illustration) and Col. Thorp.

NARRAGANSETT AVENUE extends from Spring street across Bellevue avenue to the water, where are the Forty Steps.



COL. DAVIS' CHATEAU, BELLEVUE AVENUE.

This is a favorite spot from which to view the sea, and on this street are some of the most expensive residences. The first house on the right, after leaving Bellevue avenue is that of Hon. Chas. H. Russell, who has fourteen acres in his lawn; Ex Gov. Morgan and Wm. R. Travers's villas are just beyond; and off at the left, on the cliffs, are the estates of Wm. Beach Lawrence and J. P. Kernochan of New York, which are reached by private road. On many of the short streets running across Bellevue avenue, are costly villas, hidden from view by the luxuriant foliage.

KAY STREET runs almost at right angles with the avenue, and is a continuation of the afternoon drive. The street is mostly built upon by permanent citizens, though there are a few summer homes located on it. Mr. C. N. Beach of Hartford, owns the cottage on the corner of Kay and Ayrault streets, and Mr. W. S. Caldwell, of New York, the house on the corner opposite. The elegant stone mansion at the head of Mann avenue is the summer residence of A. S. Hatch, of the firm of Fisk and Hatch, the New York banking house.

THE GLEN is seven miles distant from Newport and the drive over the island is charming, affording glimpses now and then of the bay, and extended views of beautiful and fertile farm lands. It is a favorite spot for picnics, and though the falling of lofty trees has marred its beauty, it is still a lovely ravine worth visiting.

LAWTON'S VALLEY is another picturesque spot. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe has located here her cottage, and this may be called the summer centre of the Boston Radical Club.

CODDINGTON'S POINT, since the avenues to it have been

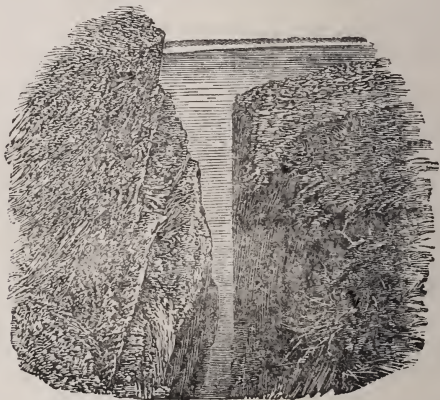
opened, has become a fashionable drive and the views of the bay and city are magnificent. The land here has been artistically laid out, a park graded and trees planted, and the whole district will be converted into villa sites. This is, without doubt, the most desirable unimproved locality in Newport, and will soon become recognized as such. Mr. Frank W. Andrews of Boston, has a fine place here, and Mr. C. F. Bates of New York, is the pioneer in this region.

MIANTINOMI HILL lies on the road to Coddington Point, and it being the highest elevation on the island, the view of the harbor and bay is unsurpassed. Miantinomi was an Indian sachem, and at the time of the settlement of the Island, this hill was the seat of his government. During the Revolution it was strongly fortified by the British, and the remains of their earthworks are visible. The Malbone place is near the foot of the hill. The castle-like house was burned in 1766, and a mansion with something of the former splendor and grandeur now occupies the site, and is the residence of Henry Bedlow. This was once the most famous country seat in America, and its gardens and terraces were a wonder.

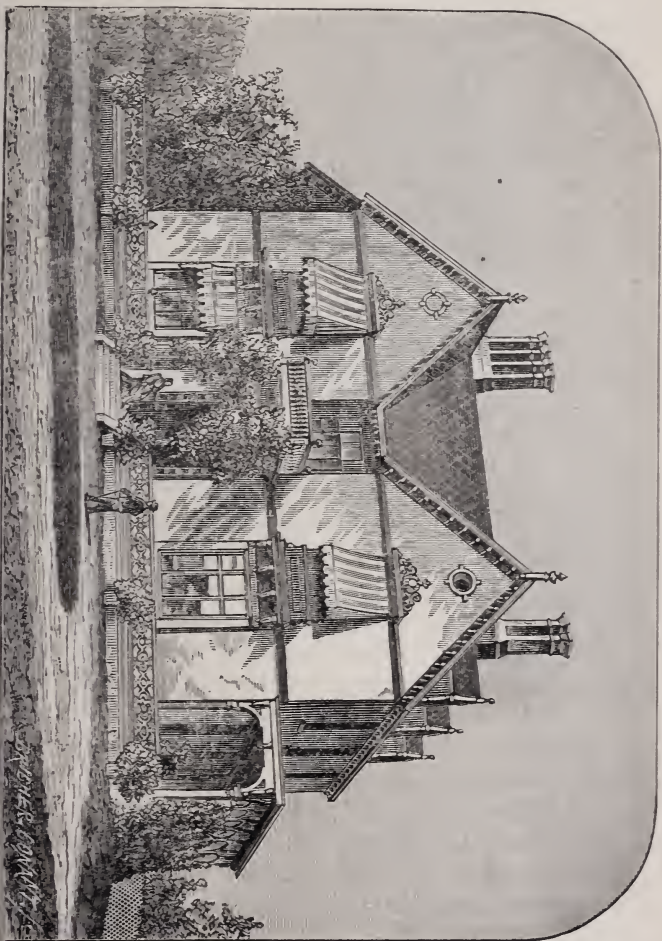
INDIAN AVENUE is the name of a new drive, which has been laid out along the Eastern shore of the island, where the cliffs are as beautiful as on Bellevue avenue. Three hundred acres of land have here been cut into villa sites, and thrown into the market; and the beauty of the location has begun to attract attention. Prof. Huntington of Hartford and Mr. Eugene Sturtevant of Boston, are among the summer residents already located there. This is the Newport, Berkeley loved and wrote of. The parties

who recently sold this land held deeds given by the Indians.

PARADISE and Berkeley's Seat are passed on the road through Middletown, by which Indian avenue is gained. Paradise is the peaceful ravine eastward of the Second Beach, and the wild confusion of rocks beyond is known as Paradise Lost. Near here is Whitehall (named after a palace of Charles I), the house built by Berkeley a century and a half ago. In a fissure of the rocks the philosopher had his study and here he wrote, and entertained congenial spirits. This is perhaps the wildest bit of scenery on the Island.



PURGATORY is near the west end of the second beach, which is reached by rounding the point of land beyond the bathing or first beach. It is a deep, wide fissure in the rock, evidently caused by some upheaval ages ago. The chasm is one hundred and sixty feet in length, from eight to fourteen feet wide, and over sixty feet deep.



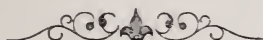
Some geologists think this yawning opening may have been caused by the gradual eating away of the softer portions of the stone ; but as the two sides are perfectly smooth, and the rock conglomerate, half of a huge stone being imbedded in one side and the other half to be seen in the other, this would seem improbable. Many legends are told, in connection with this spot, of his Satanic Majesty, who once made it his Summer residence ; and evidences of his cruelty to Mrs. Satan are shown in the deep gashes in the stone, said to have been made by his axe when he beheaded her. The curious formation of rocks all along this shore will interest the stranger who drives in this direction.

WASHINGTON STREET is on "the Point," and lies along the shore of the harbor, between it and which are some of the old mansion houses of a century ago. Several boarding houses are located here, and it has been called the literary quarter of the town ; its guests being of that class in search of quiet and rest, after brain labor, rather than votaries of fashion seeking for pleasure. Milton H. Sanford, John W. Bigelow ("Bay Side,") John Auchincloss, Edward Mayer, (stone villa,) and Mrs. Sarah A. Kendall of New York ; Wistar Morris and Marmaduke Cope of Philadelphia, and Clarence Rathbone of Albany, have summer residences on this street. The "Maitland" place on the bay, is in the vicinity, and there are no pleasanter drives than this on a summer night, when the setting sun turns to purple and gold the waters of the bay, and homeward bound steamers and small craft come gayly into their docks. The Newport sunsets are splendid, and nowhere so well seen as from this shore ; the effect of the gorgeous coloring on the waves being indescribably beautiful.



FORTY STEPS.


THE BEACH is not popular as a drive, except during bathing hours, and then the carriages are frequently used merely as seats from which the bathers may be observed. Hundreds of turnouts congregate here on summer mornings, moving slowly about, that their occupants may chat together, and the spectacle is a gay and brilliant one.



CHAPTER VI.

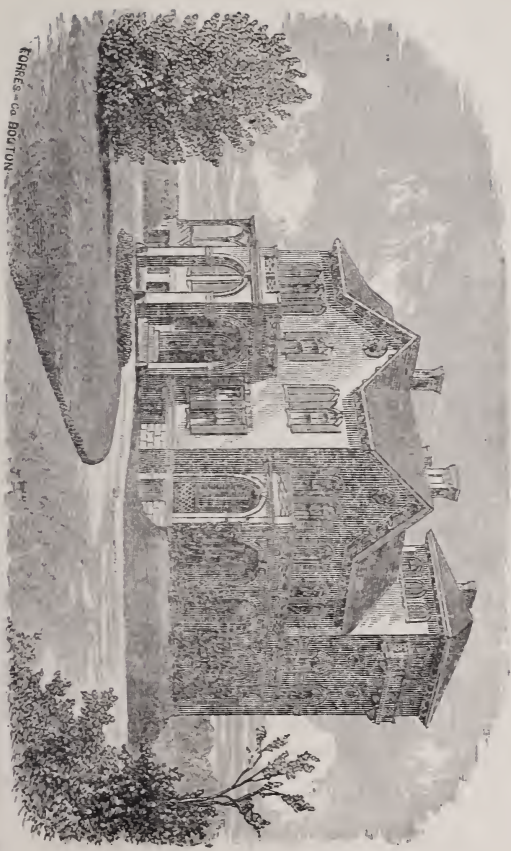
ACCOMMODATIONS.

HOTELS—OCEAN HOUSE—ATLANTIC—AQUIDNECK—CLIFF COTTAGES—BOARDING HOUSES.



EWPORT has not much of which to boast, in its hotels, and, in fact, it makes no pretensions of the kind. The "season" for transient guests is very short, and probably not more than half a dozen families spend the entire summer at a hotel. Before the war the Southerners filled and made brilliant the then, five public houses; but when circumstances prevented their summering in the North, hotels began to decline. One by one the number grew less, till today the Ocean and the Aquidneck Houses alone open their doors to guests. The old Bellevue and Fillmore Houses were long since converted into numerous private residences, and the visitor who has not been in Newport for ten years, will be lost in wonder and astonishment, when he finds himself once more in the neighborhood of these once famous old inns.

THE OCEAN HOUSE is on Bellevue avenue, beautifully located in the vicinity of the villas, but quite remote from the ocean from which it takes its name. Sea breezes, however, sweep through its long corridors and over its



FORBES & CO BOSTON

"FINISTIERRE."—RESIDENCE OF GARDNER BREWER, 111 LEVITT AVENUE

broad piazzas, and the house is delightfully cool and airy. Messrs. Weaver and Bates are the proprietors.

THE ATLANTIC, which will not be opened the present season, is an old and favorite hotel, and its former patrons will regret the necessity which prevents their finding a home under its roof this summer. When the U. S. Naval Academy, at the breaking out of the war, was obliged, somewhat hastily, to leave Maryland, it made its quarters in the Atlantic House, and for four years the hotel was in the hands of the government; since which time it has been opened for guests each summer up to the present year.

THE AQUIDNECK HOUSE kept by Mr. Philip Rider, is situated on Pelham street, not far from Touro Park, and is a favorite stopping place with travelers, who prefer a quiet homelike house to a hotel which Fashion makes gay and brilliant.

THE CLIFF COTTAGES are located on the cliffs, overlooking the sea and beach, and reached by the first turn to the left from Bath Road, after leaving the bathing beach. Here, a company of gentlemen, a few years since, started as an experiment, a method of living, which was both new and novel, but at once became fashionable and successful. The colony comprises a small hotel, eight pretty furnished cottages, and handsome grounds. You hire a cottage for the season, you name your hours for your meals, and open your dining room door to find them on the table. Your cottage has no kitchen, you never hear of a cook, but your food appears mysteriously three times a day, smoking hot. With each cottage you get a servant, who attends to your wants. A *femme de chambre* comes in from the big house, and while you are

at breakfast puts your chambers to rights; and the grounds are well kept, without even an order being given. The Company provides to each cottager every necessity and luxury, excepting the single item of plate, and sends the food cooked from the hotel. You live in your own house without a housekeeper's cares, and with all the delights of a housekeeper; and you have all the freedom of hotel life with none of the discomforts. Such a luxurious manner of living could not fail to be pleasing to Americans, and though expensive, it has proved exceedingly popular. The hotel has accommodations for about fifty guests.

THE RESTAURANT HARTMANN on Bellevue avenue is the favorite French hotel, and the headquarters of the foreign ambassadors, and titled gentlemen, who have a penchant for Newport during its gay season.

Newport has a large number of first-class boarding houses, many of which are as well known and as famed as its hotels. The oldest of these are located on "the Point" and on Church, Touro, Kay and Catherine streets.

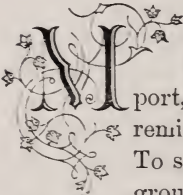
The owners of cottages frequently let their houses to a single family, remaining themselves to provide and care for the lessees. The latter give the orders, and have the entire house at their disposal, but have no knowledge or responsibility of the *cuisine*.

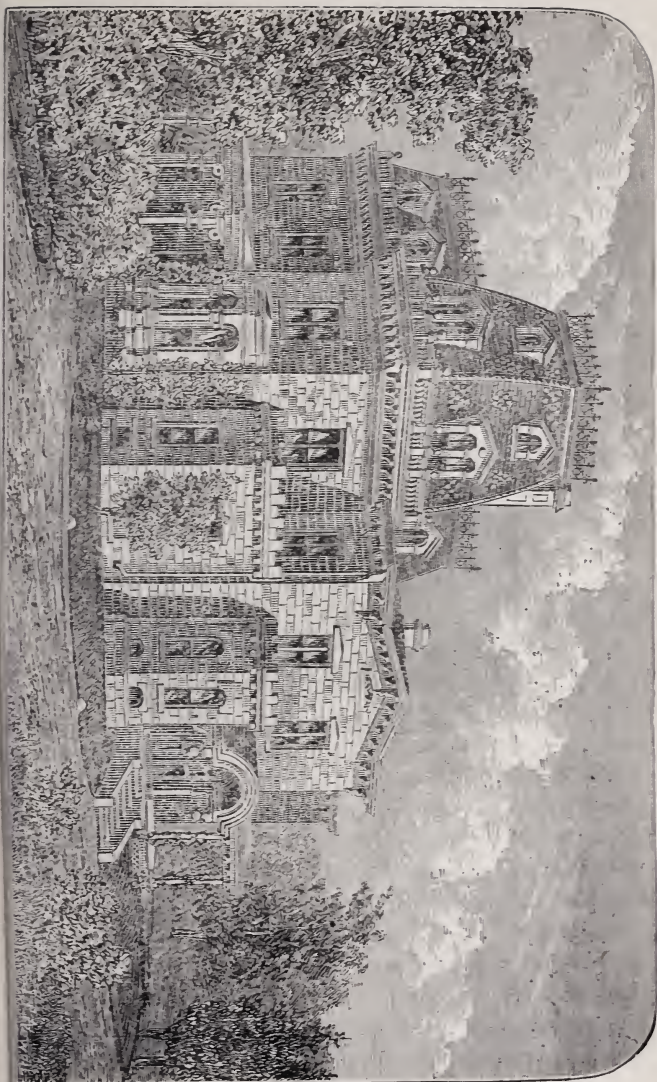


CHAPTER VII.

ANTIQUITIES.

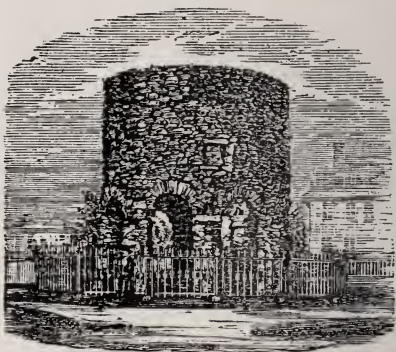
REMINISCENCES—OLD STONE MILL—THE STATE HOUSE—JEWISH SYNAGOGUE—
CEMETERY—ANCIENT BURIAL PLACES—OLD INSTITUTIONS.

 ANY visitors come and go, with no knowledge of the antiquities of Newport, and quite unmindful of the interesting reminiscences of its past eventful history. To such, the island is a charming social playground. But would it not possess a three-fold charm, even to the modern belle, were she to realize, while passing up the stairway of her boarding house, that down that very staircase, Washington or Lafayette, possibly the gallant Count de Rochambeau, or the great artist, Malbone, had once handed stately, boddiced, powdered dames ? There are secret staircases and sliding panels for the school girl to dream about, and the school boy can find delight in the smugglers' caves, the remains of fortifications and imbedded Revolutionary cannon balls ; and he may, from the very room where the sleeping soldier lay, trace the steps of the daring men who carried off Gen. Prescott in the dead of the night—a story young America knows by heart. And, we fancy,



children of a larger growth may fall to romancing over these and a score of things, which need but to be mentioned to attract the attention.

Devoted indeed, the devotee who can worship in Old Trinity, without distracting thoughts of the ancient gentlemen in curled wigs and ruffles, and silver buckles, and the ladies in their stiff brocades who have occupied these square pews; and of that distinguished philosopher and divine, Berkeley, who once preached from its pulpit.



THE OLD STONE MILL, the history of which is lost in the remoteness of its antiquity, stands in Touro Park, not far from the Atlantic House. When, and by whom, it was built, is a mystery unlikely ever to be solved. The old ruin, to which the ivy and woodbine lovingly cling, will not speak what it only can tell; and, surrounded by conjecturing visitors, it stands dumb and serene, and so firm on its foundation, that it might have been built today with all the skill of which modern artisans are possessed. Many believe it to have been of

Danish origin ; it bearing close resemblance to certain edifices, still existing in Northern Europe. The very counterpart of it also exists near Leamington, England. The first authentic notice of it, is found in Gov. Arnold's will, dated 1677, in which, he bequeathed his "stone built windmill" to his daughter. In the middle of the last century, it was surmounted by a circular roof, and an inhabitant in a deposition, signed in 1734, says, "It is even remembered, that when the change of wind required that the wings, with the top, should be turned around, it took a yoke of oxen to do it." Tradition shows that it has been employed for various purposes. The boys, as late as 1764, dug powder from its crevices, and afterwards it was used as a hay mow. Whether a mill or a fortification ; whether built by the Norsemen before Columbus discovered America (which seems more probable than any other theory) or later, as a defense against the Indians ; or by Gov. Arnold for the purpose of grinding corn, the writer does not venture an opinion.

Longfellow tells us how "the Viking old" found his way "from the wild Baltic's strand" to our strange shores, and built by the sea, "the lofty tower ;" and who can say that the "old stone mill" was not the bower of a fair lady from the icy North :

"Three weeks we westward bore,
And when the storm was o'er,
Cloud-like we saw the shore
Stretching to leeward ;
There for my lady's bower
Built I the lofty tower,
Which, to this very hour,
Stands looking Seaward."

THE STATE HOUSE, on Washington Square, was built in 1742, and is in an excellent state of preservation.

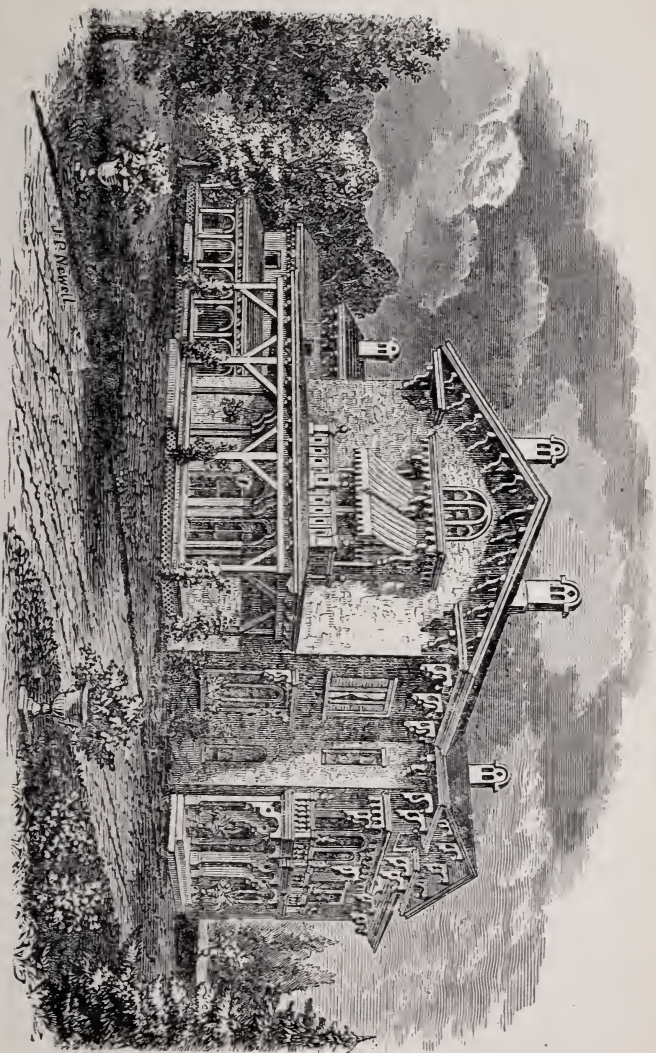
From its steps, the Declaration of Independence was read on the Fourth of July, 1776. It was used later, both by the British and French troops, as they successively occupied the town, as a hospital, and this whole vicinity is classic ground in the annals of the country. Stuart's life size portrait of Washington, for which he sat, is in the Senate chamber, and from steps to attic where are stored the old pillories and instruments of torture and disgrace, used within the memory of citizens, there is much to interest and instruct the visitor.

THE JEWISH SYNAGOGUE which is located on Touro street, not far from Spring, was erected in 1762 and is the oldest structure of the kind in America. For a long time this was the one place in New England, where the Hebrew service was held; but the Jews, who once possessed the greater part of Newport's wealth, died or departed, and the synagogue is not now used. A large fund for its preservation was bequeathed to the city by Abraham Touro, and it is carefully kept in order.

THE JEWISH CEMETERY at the junction of Kay street and Bellevue avenue, is the resting place of many Jews once famous and who during their lives did much to bring Newport renown. The massive fence and stone gateway were built by Abraham Touro, who also left a fund, by the aid of which, the cemetery is always to be cared for. A portion of this money is used in floral decorations, and the burial ground presents the appearance of a beautiful and tasteful flower garden.

THE ANCIENT BURIAL PLACES of Newport, have been much written about, and are of great interest to the antiquarian. The inscriptions of many of the tombs are strange and quaint, and numbers of distinguished

RESIDENCE OF AUGUSTUS WHITING, BELLEVUE AVENUE.



people of the olden time, here lie at rest. The early settlers are entombed in a small cemetery on Farewell street, where are also the graves of the first Governors of the colony. In old Trinity Church yard, are monuments bearing dates of over two centuries ago and here a child of Bishop Berkeley is buried. The Marquis de Noailles in 1873, caused to be erected the slab to the memory of Admiral d'Arsac De Ternay..

There is an old burying ground at the head of Thames street, and another similar enclosure on Callendar avenue. The late Henry T. Tuckerman, the poet, wrote an able article for Harper's Magazine, a few years since, giving valuable and most interesting information on subjects of this character, to which the stranger is referred.

There are many old houses of ancient construction and interest. The oldest in the city stands on the east side of Spring street, near Sherman. The Channing House erected in 1720 is now occupied by the United States Engineer corps and can be seen from Thames street. The "Vernon House" (which is a fine specimen of the architecture of those times) where Washington was entertained by Count de Rochambeau, is situated on the corner of Mary and Clarke streets. The "Hunter House" which Higginson makes the scene of the romance, "Malbone," is on Washington street and the Bay, and for many years has been used as a summer boarding house.

The residence of Wm. Ellery, is near the north end of Thames street, and his descendants still occupy it. The house on the north east corner of Pelham and Spring streets was the headquarters of Gen. Prescott during the Revolution.

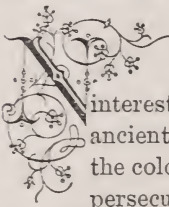
THE NEWPORT ARTILLERY COMPANY was organized in 1741 and is now as prosperous as at any period of its eventful history. An active fire company dates back to 1736. Several church edifices (see chapter VIII) were built over a century since, and the citizens are proud, and somewhat boastful of the great age of their institutions.



CHAPTER VIII.

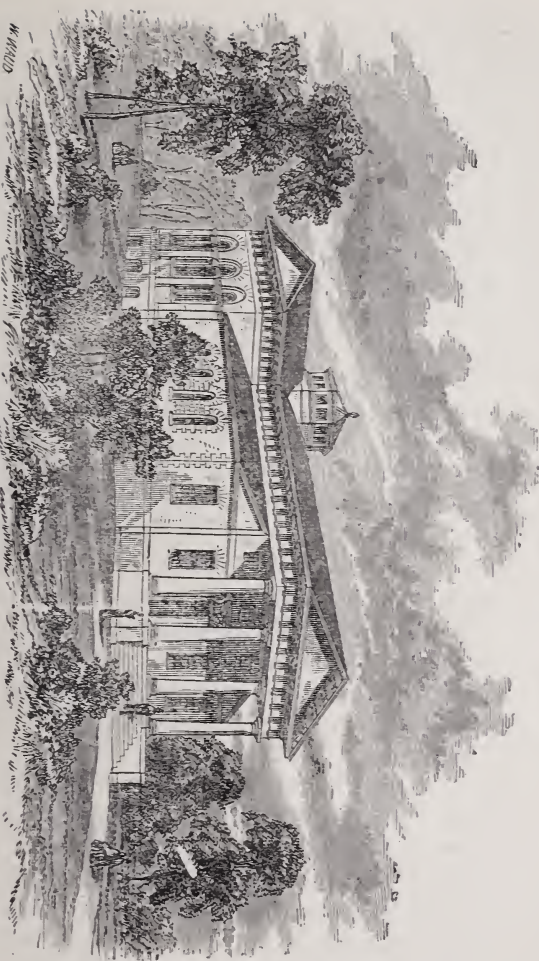
PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS.

CHURCHES—ANCIENT EDIFICES—REDWOOD—FREE LIBRARY—PUBLIC SCHOOLS—
CHURCH DIRECTORY.



NEWPORT has sixteen churches, and several of its church edifices are of great interest, and objects of curiosity, because of their ancient date. In the days of its first settlement, the colony was the refuge of Christians, elsewhere persecuted, and liberty of conscience reigned supreme. The Baptists built their first houses of worship here; Calvinists preached their sternest doctrines; Quakers dwelt in peace and quietude; Moravians opened their love feasts to all who would pay their four pence ha'penny, for which they received their bun and cup of chocolate; and churchmen prayed fervently for the king and royal family.

THE JEWISH SYNAGOGUE on Touro street is the oldest synagogue in the country, and stands in a perfect state of preservation; the Friends have on Marlboro' street the largest meeting house in America, and the yearly meeting for New England is held here in June, when thousands are in attendance. On Marlboro street is the



W. WOOD

REDWOOD LIBRARY.

first Methodist steeple in the world, standing in its original form, though the church, which is of ancient date has been modernized and enlarged. Bishop Asbury and other early Methodists gazed upon this spire with pious horror ; and with uplifted hands, prophesied that choirs and organs would come next.

THE CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH on Clarke street, was built by the Congregationalists in 1733, and for many years, Rev. Dr. Styles, afterwards President of Yale College, was its pastor. The building, now greatly improved and enlarged, suffered severely at the hands of the British during the Revolutionary war. The Second Baptist Church society was organized in 1656 ; the Congregationalists built their first church in 1834, and the present edifice was erected in 1857.

TRINITY CHURCH, which stands in a churchyard on Spring and Church streets, was erected in 1726 and but few changes have been made in it. The British, it is said, spared it during the Revolution, because of the crown of England which surmounted the spire, and does to this day. Its pews are huge, and square ; the pulpit with its hexagonal sounding board suspended over it, the clerk's pew and the reading desk, are planted far down the aisle. The organ was the gift of Dean Berkeley, and bears the date 1733, while the Bishop's mitre adorns its case. Patriotic hands tore from the chancel, the lion and unicorn, and burned them ; otherwise, that part of the church is the same as a century and a half ago. Once, there stood high in the galleries, in remote corners, two pews, pierced with funnel-like holes ; in these the negroes were allowed to listen to divine service, and only through these apertures were they permitted to look upon the

priest and congregation. This is the most fashionable church during the summer season; at the height of which, the edifice will not accommodate all who seek admittance on Sabbath mornings. The week day services are held in a beautiful little chapel on the corner of Church and High streets.

ALL SAINTS CHAPEL is located on Cottage street, corner of Beach street, and belongs exclusively to the summer Newport, it being closed through the winter. Rev. Dr. Potter of Grace Church, New York, who has a cottage at this resort, is the officiating rector this season. The chapel doors open out on a little green lawn, where the birds flit about and make their music all through service; and fresh sea breezes stir the trees, whose branches brush against the window panes. It is a most charming place of worship and is usually crowded with worshippers.

THE UNITARIANS still hold their service in the edifice on Mill street erected in 1729, where once Dr. Channing officiated as pastor, and later, for thirty-six years, the poet-preacher, Charles T. Brooks. St. Mary's Catholic church is located on Spring street, and is a beautiful structure with a spire visible from the water a long distance off shore. For the sailors' convenience there is a Seaman's Bethel on the Long Wharf, where the clergymen of the different denominations hold services on Sunday afternoons.

THE REDWOOD LIBRARY is located on Bellevue avenue, between Redwood and Beach streets. It was incorporated in 1747, and named for Abraham Redwood, who contributed very liberally to its funds. The building has been enlarged to make room for the books and

works of art, which have constantly been added, and these have so accumulated as to outgrow the present accommodations, and another addition, of a gallery, for the statuary and paintings, is in prospect. There are twenty thousand volumes in the library, and some of great value. The paintings were many of them the gift of Charles Bird King, and the statuary was presented by Edward King, Esq., of Newport. Among the latter is a splendid copy in marble, of the Dying Gladiator. Visitors are allowed to inspect the treasures of the institution, and almost all the Summer residents are shareholders.

THE FREE LIBRARY, which is open to all citizens and guests, was the gift of Christopher Townsend, of Newport. It is located on Thames street, and has a pleasant public reading room attached. The Newport Reading Room, or, as it is more familiarly called, the Club House, on Bellevue avenue and Church street, is a strictly private institution and the favorite resort of the gentlemen of leisure, who spend their summers in cottages. The Masonic order has a large hall on Church street and the Odd Fellows and various Temperance organizations are in a flourishing condition.

THE ROGERS HIGH School on Church street, is a building and institution in which Newporters take much pride. It was built and is maintained by the munificence of the late Wm. Sanford Rogers who left in his will the sum of \$100,000 for this purpose. The school is of very high grade, and many ladies and gentlemen, past the school-day age, avail themselves of the privilege granted, of taking a single study in which they are interested or deficient; spending an hour or half hour only daily in

the building. F. W. Tilton, recently principal of the Phillips Academy at Andover, is the head master. The other schools are of a high order and the Mill street school building is a model public school house.

For the convenience of the summer residents and strangers, we append the location of the churches with the names of the pastors: also libraries and librarians:—

Protestant Episcopal.

TRINITY—Church street; KAYCHAPEL, Church & High streets, REV. I. P. WHITE.

ZION—Touro street; REV. T. LOGAN MURPHY.

EMMANUEL FREE CHURCH—Spring street; REV. S. C. HILL.

ALL SAINTS CHAPEL—Beach street; REV. DRS. MERCER and POTTER.

Methodist Episcopal.

FIRST CHURCH—Marlboro' street; REV. W. F. WHITCHER.

THAMES STREET CHURCH—Thames street; REV. S. LEADER.

AFRICAN—Spruce street; REV. J. P. SHREEVES.

Baptist.

FIRST CHURCH—Spring street; REV. C. E. BARROWS.

SECOND CHURCH—Farewell street; REV. C. H. MALCOM.

CENTRAL CHURCH—Clarke street; REV. N. J. WHEELER.

SHILOH—School street; REV. A. BROWN.

United Congregational.

Spring street; REV. ———.

Union Congregational.

Division street; REV. M. VAN HORNE.

Unitarian.

Mill street; REV. J. C. KIMBALL.

Friends' Meeting House.

Marlboro street.

St. Mary's Catholic.

Spring street; REV. PHILIP GRACE.

Redwood Library.

Bellevue avenue; BENJAMIN H. RHOADES, Librarian.

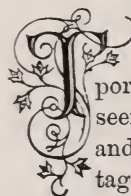
Free Library.

No. 178 Thames street; MISS ELMA M. DAME, Librarian.

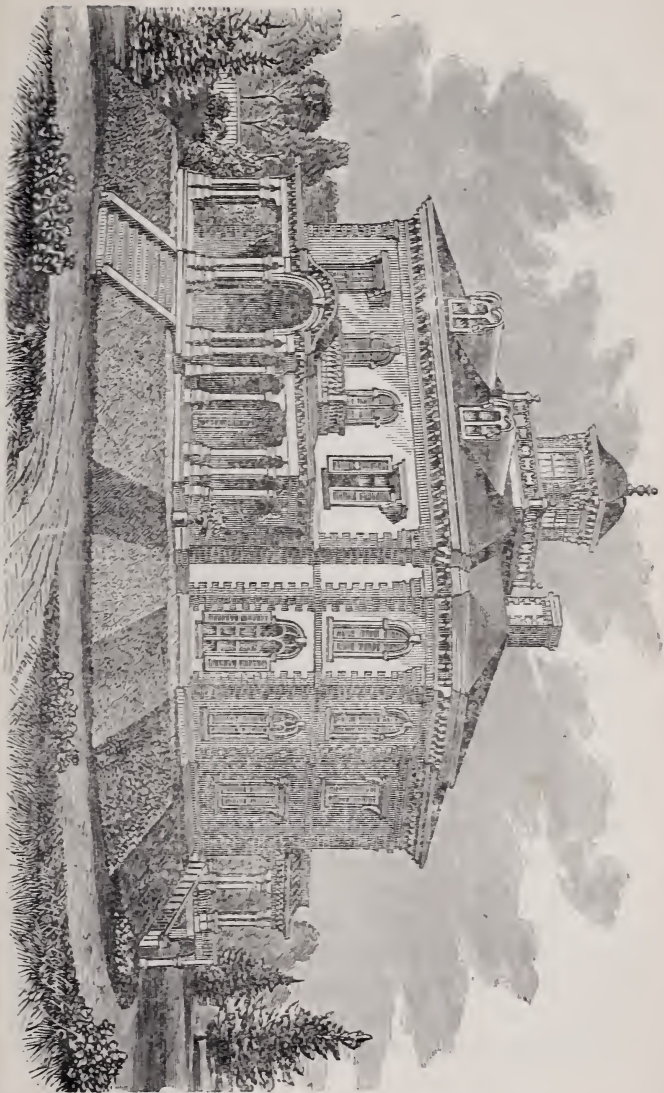
CHAPTER IX.

COMMUNICATION AND EXPENSE.

RESORTS ON THE NARRAGANSETT—ROCKY POINT—NARRAGANSETT PIER—STONE
BRIDGE—WINTER RESIDENTS AND WINTER LIFE.

 HE means of communication between Newport and the main land are such, that the resort seems almost a suburb of New York and Boston; and gentlemen whose families are in their cottages here, continue through the summer to attend to their business in those cities, going back and forth frequently and with little trouble. The far famed steamers of the Narragansett Steamship line leave the Newport wharf at half past eight every night, reaching New York in time for breakfast and early morning trains. By the Shore Line (railroad) it is but eight hours ride to the metropolis. The steamer Eolus connects with the cars at Wickford, and the sail across the bay is charming on a summer's day. To those who prefer travel by boat, and yet fear Point Judith, there is the Stonington Steamboat line; the steamer Eolus, and a short car ride making the connection. The fare to New York is \$4.00, state-rooms extra.

Boston is reached by rail, two bridges, one for cars and one for carriages, connecting the island with the main



RESIDENCE OF JOHN A. BROWN, BELLEVUE AVENUE.

land. The distance is seventy miles and the fare \$2.00. Fall River is eighteen miles from Newport, and Martha's Vineyard is reached by change of cars at Weir Junction, on the road to Boston, via Old Colony Rail Road. An early train leaving Newport at five o'clock in the morning, enables one to sup on Mt. Washington, or drink Hathorn water from the spring at Saratoga before retiring.

PROVIDENCE is thirty miles from Newport and is reached both by boat and rail. The steamers of the American Steamboat company make six or eight trips daily, between the two cities, during the season, and the sail on the bay is very enjoyable; the shores of the Narragansett being famed for their verdant beauty. All the steamers touch at Conanicut Park and at Rocky Point, and to the latter place there are daily excursions. There is a fine hotel at this resort, and many thousands of people visit it during the summer for the purpose of partaking of a genuine Rhode Island clam bake.

BLOCK ISLAND attracts many visitors who have no fear of being handled rather roughly by Neptune, and are not given to sea sickness. A few summer boarders, anxious for the purest of ocean breezes and the very best of sea fishing, remain on the island several weeks. Excursion parties make the trip occasionally during the season and a regular packet plies between Newport and that place.

NARRAGANSETT PIER is eight miles distant from Newport, and a small steamer has usually made several trips daily. A varied and romantic journey is from Newport to the Pier by steamer Eolus to Wickford; thence a few miles by cars to Kingston, where stages are in readiness, on arrival of trains, to carry guests the rest of the dis-

tance. The ride is through the most beautiful portion of Rhode Island, the route lying through the charming little villages of Peacedale and Rocky Brook, hamlets as pretty as their names. There are seventeen hotels at Narragansett Pier and one, (the Tower Hill House), at Narragansett Heights. The characteristics of the resort are magnificent sea views, splendid surf bathing, rare fishing and gunning; bracing breezes, a total lack of shade and vegetation; moderate expense, small, cosy hotels and a sociability, and freedom from exclusiveness and restraint, which is utterly unlike the social character of Newport. The Tower Hill House combines an extended and beautiful landscape with its ocean view, and being a little distant from the beach is not built upon the sand as are the other hotels. A horse railroad connects the Heights and the Pier.

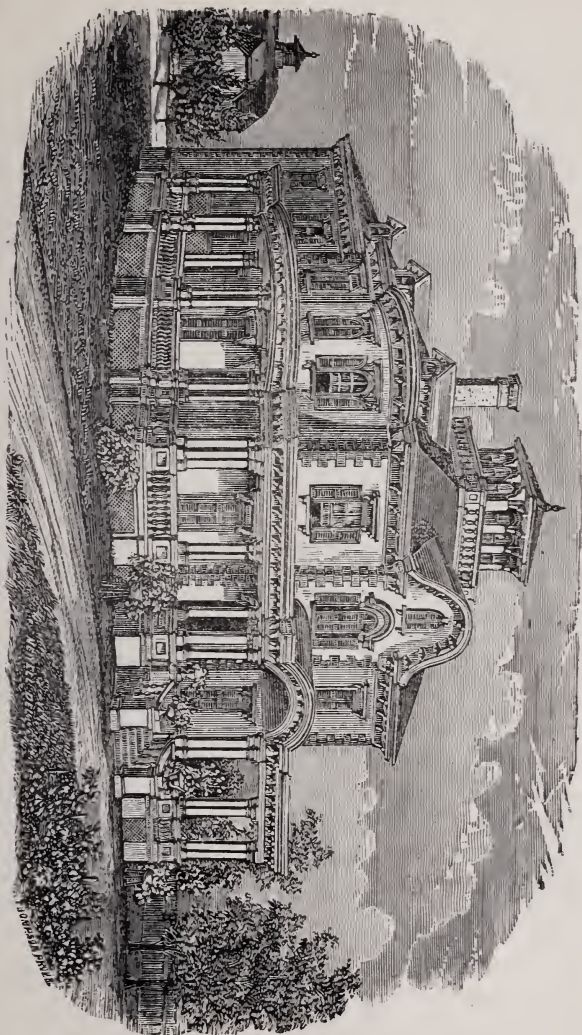
THE STONE BRIDGE HOUSE is an old and popular hotel near the stone bridge, which spans the east channel and connects this island with Tiverton. The carriage drive across the island lies through fruitful farm lands and affords frequent glimpses of the blue Narragansett. The roads in every direction from the city are smooth and hard, and guests who are initiated do not confine their driving to Bellevue avenue; though fashion decrees that to be the afternoon drive. There are many picturesque spots in the country, though the island is very level and there are no bits of scenery which can be called wild or grand, if the eye is not allowed to wander off to the sea; but there are neat, attractive farm houses, ancient dwellings and quaint wind mills, still in operation, and cool fresh breezes always sweep over the land.

THE EXPENSE of living at Newport has been much talked

of as enormous, and above that of other resorts. This is wrong. The rentals of cottages are no more than the same houses would bring in other places, and not a half of that such mansions would rent for in New York or Boston. The market prices are about the same as in large cities, and hotel prices are uniform with those of other first class resorts. Board at the best boarding houses is from fifteen to twenty-five dollars a week, according to room, and carriage hire is the same as in town. Among the minor expenses are bathing houses and bathing suits which are fifteen cents each for one person's use; stage fare to the beach is fifteen cents; sail boat, with boatman, \$1.00 an hour, and a boat will hold a dozen or more persons; row boats can be had for twelve cents an hour; by ferry to Fort Adams costs ten cents for each passenger, and excursion tickets to all points on the Narragansett can be purchased at very small figures. Carriages can be hired by the week or month and many persons of wealth prefer to hire in this way, rather than risk injury to their valuable horses by transportation from the cities. These establishments are not recognizable as public conveyances, but are very elegant and complete, and often for the time being bear the initial of the person hiring them, on panel and harness.

Many former summer residents now make their homes in Newport, for certain reasons paying their taxes here in preference to paying them in the large cities. Such keep their houses open nearly all the year, though maintaining a winter residence in town, and flowers and fruit are daily sent from the hothouses and vineries at their seaside villas to their homes in New York. Many

RESIDENCE OF J. CARTER BROWN, BELLEVUE AVENUE.



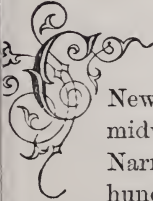
houses are let merely for the winter to families who like Newport as a winter residence, because of its mild climate and excellent social character, and have no taste for the gayety and excitement which comes with the summer. Newport is also the home of many literary people of note, who enjoy its winter's quiet and its summer's loveliness, and find it a most desirable residence throughout the year, for reason of its proximity to Boston and New York. It is by no means dull here "out of season." There is a good Opera House and a large Academy of Music, where there are amusements good, bad and indifferent almost every night. The officers and their families at the Fort and Torpedo Station add a sparkle, which uniforms and titles always give to society, and the private entertainments are more numerous than in summer, though not on so grand a scale. The sea has no season ; on many a winter's day its blue and white is as its bluest and whitest in June, and it is as peaceful and serene as on a summer's eve ; but there are times when its grandeur and sublimity rise above anything a summer guest may ever expect to see, and the roar of its angry surf is heard throughout the town.

Newport is growing both in summer and permanent population, and there is a desire on the part of citizens and visitors to make the island as charming and attractive as possible. Its beauties are its people's stock in trade and it has most truthfully and properly been called the Eden of America.

CHAPTER X.

CONANICUT PARK.

NEW NEWPORT—FINE DRIVES—GOOD ROADS—MEANS OF REACHING IT.



CONANICUT PARK is a new resort, and has already been styled the "New Newport." Conanicut is the island situated midway in the bay, between Newport and Narragansett, and the Park embraces five hundred acres at the north end. This land, as, within a few years, been laid out in parks, drives and avenues by a competent engineer, and is now in the hands of capitalists who spare neither money or pains in making it a charming summer retreat. Its location is favorable, almost every building site affording superb water views. Fresh breezes always sweep over the island, and sea fogs are less frequent and dense than at Newport. Bayside avenue extends three miles on the shore, and no buildings will be allowed between this drive and the water. Hundreds of lots have been disposed of and a score of tasteful cottages are in readiness for occupancy. A small but finely located hotel has been erected and Conanicut Park now promises to become a popular and well known watering place.

All the steamers which ply between Newport and Providence touch at the wharf, and it is also directly on the line of the Wickford boat. The sail is but thirty minutes from Newport and is charming. A steam ferry, between the latter city and the lower part of the island, has been established and the new Newport is as easy of access from Boston and New York as the old ; while it has the advantage of being a much less expensive place for families in search of pleasant summer residences by the sea. It is destined to be a city of pretty cottages. Every lot is sold with such restrictions, that nothing in the future can mar the general effect. The opportunities for bathing, boating, fishing and driving are unsurpassed. Not less than eleven townships on the bay come within the range of vision, steamers and vessels of every description are constantly passing and re-passing, and the marine view is one of which the eye can never weary.

Excursions are not to be encouraged, the object of the projectors being to furnish quiet summer homes ; stores and shops are allowed only in special localities set apart for the purpose. The Newport summer residents will find this a most enjoyable sail on a pleasant afternoon and the steamers run so as to allow of a long or short stay on the island, as the visitor may wish.



SUMMER RESIDENTS

FOR

1874.

- Abell, F. A., New York: Catherine street.
Alden, Admiral, U. S. N.; Redmond's, Kay street.
Allen, Mrs. Crawford, Providence; Cushing's, near Spouting Rock.
Amory, Thos. C. Boston: Mrs. Perry's, Greenough Place.
Andrews, Loring, New York: Bellevue ave., below Marine ave.
Andrews, F. W. Boston: Coddington Point.
Antello, Mr., Philadelphia: Ocean House.
Anthony, Mrs. C. L., New York: Bellevue avenue and Cliffs.
Arnold, Dr. Edmund J., Yonkers: Stone House, Carroll avenue.
Arnold, S. G., Providence; near East Shore, Middletown.
Ashhurst, Wm. H., Philadelphia: Bellevue avenue and Beach st.
Auchincloss, John, New York: head of Washington street.
Bacon, Daniel G., New York: Lawton's Valley, Portsmouth.
Barger, S. F., New York: Sanford's, Washington street.
Baker, Richard Jr., Boston: Ledge Road and Ocean.
Balch, Thomas, New York: Marshall's, Pelham street.
Barclay, Thomas, New York: Mann avenue and Kay street.
Barclay, Julian, New York: Miss Anthony's, Church street.
Barstow, J. S., Boston: East Shore, Portsmouth.
Beach, C. N., Hartford: Kay and Ayrault streets.
Beckwith, N. M., New York: Holmes', Bellevue and Narragansett
avenues.
Bedlow, Henry, New York: Malbone Place, Miantinomi Hill.
Belmont, August, New York: Bellevue and Marine avenues.
Bennett, J. G., New York: Cushing's, Bellevue ave., and Cliffs.
Bigelow, John W., New York: "Bay Side," Washington street.
Blatchford, Judge, New York: Greenough Place.
Blodgett, W. T., New York: Bellevue avenue and Cliffs.
Borland, John, Boston: Weaver's, next Ocean House.
Brewer, Gardner, Boston: "Finisterre," end Bellevue avenue.
Brinley, E. L., Philadelphia: Sunny Side Place.

Broadhead, Mr., Milwaukee; Ocean House.
 Bronson, Arthur, New York; Castle Hill.
 Brooks, Sidney, Boston; Stone House, Bellevue ave. and William st.
 Brown, Augustus L., New York; Ocean House.
 Brown, Frederick, Philadelphia; No. 3. Cliff Cottages.
 Brown, Mrs. J. Carter, Providence; Bellevue avenue.
 Brown, Mrs. Stewart, New York; Russel's, Webster and Spring sts.
 Bruen, Herman W., New York; Bradford's, Catherine street.
 Bruen, Mrs. Mary L., New York; Bellevue avenue.
 Bryce, Major J. Smith, U. S. A; Bellevue and Narragansett aves.
 Bryer Benjamin, New York; Park street, near Broad.
 Cadwallader, Gen. Geo.; Philadelphia, Bellevue avenue.
 Campbell, Dr. U. S. A; Ford's, Harrison avenue.
 Campbell, Miss, New York; Bateman's, Kay street.
 Carey John Jr., New York; Spring and Dixon streets.
 Case, Mrs. Admiral; Catherine street.
 Cass, Mr. George, Rathbone's, Fort Road.
 Catline, Charles, New York; Miss Anthony's, Church street.
 Chanler, J. W., New York; Bath Road and Cliffs.
 Channing, Dr. W. J., Prov.; "Beachside," near Tuckerman ave.
 Chartrand, Mrs., Cuba; Cozzens, Brinley street.
 Chatter, Nathaniel, New York; Cozzens, Brinley street.
 Chickering, C. F., New York; Bellevue avenue.
 Churchill, Capt. Charles, U. S. A; Ayrault and Francis street.
 Clarke, Cyrus, New York; Mrs. Tucker's, Annandale road.
 Clarke, Lyman, New York; Hall's Cottages, on Cliffs.
 Clerke, Wm. C., New York; near Cliff Cottages.
 Cochran, Wm. G., Philadelphia; Cliff Cottages.
 Colby, G. R. Orange, New York; Hazard's, Church street.
 Coles, Mrs. W. F., New York; Bellevue avenue and Dixon street.
 Coles, Mrs. Isaac U., New York; Stockton's, Kay and Touro sts.
 Cook, Prof. James P. Jr., Cambridge; Gibbs avenue.
 Cooke, Joseph J., Providence, Bellevue and Victoria avenues.
 Cook, Mr., Philadelphia; Miss Anthony's, Church street.
 Cope, Marmaduke, Philadelphia; Washington street.
 Corti, Count, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of Italy; Barker's, rear Academy of Music.
 Cram, Mrs. Geo. Clarence, N. Y.; Peckham's, Paradise, Middletown.
 Cregg, Samuel, New York; Cook's, Kay street.
 Crow, Weyman, St. Louis; Goffe's, Bellevue and Berkeley avenues.
 Curtis, D. S., Boston; Redwood street.
 Curtis, Judge B. R., Boston; Wright's, R. I. avenue and Beach st.
 Cushman, Charlotte, New York, R. I. avenue and Catherine street.
 Cushman, Edward, New York; R. I. avenue and Catherine street.
 Dash, Mrs., New York; Hall's Cliff House.
 Davidson, New York; Hall's Cottages, on Cliff.

Davis, Col. G. T. M., New York; Swiss Chalet, end Bellevue ave.
 D'Hauteville, F. S. G., Boston; Bellevue avenue.
 Dickey, Judge Hugh, Chicago; "Bay Terrace," Harrison avenue.
 Dorr, Charles H., Boston; Wood's, Bellevue avenue.
 Dorr, John, New York; Ocean House.
 Dow, James, Boston; Bateman's, Kay street.
 Draper, Henry, New York; Hall's Cliff House, on Cliffs.
 Draper, John, New York; Hall's Cliff House.
 Dresser, Col. G. W., U. S. A.; Nicolai's, John street.
 Dunlap, Mrs., New York; Hall's Cliff House.
 Dunnell, Thos., Providence; Hall's Cliff House.
 Edgar, William, New York; Beach street.
 Emerson, M. C., Van West O.; Alderson's, Green End.
 Fales, John R. Providence; near Second Beach.
 Fales, Geo. L. Providence; near Second Beach.
 Fearing, Geo. R., New York; Annandale road.
 Fearing, H. S., New York; Annandale road.
 Flagg, Mrs. M. S., Boston; Clarke's, Dixon street.
 Flint, H. S., Providence; Broad street, beyond Bliss road.
 Forsyth, Russell, New York; Cook's, Kay street.
 Foster, John, Boston; Le Roy avenue.
 French, A., New York; Bellevue avenue and Cliffs.
 Fritsch, H. O., New York; Field's, near Spouting Rock.
 Gammell, Prof. Wm., Prov.; "Cliff Side," (entrance by Cliff House.)
 Gordon, Mrs. Mary, Boston; Barclay's, Clay street.
 Gray, Geo. Griswold, New York; next Newport Reading Room.
 Gray, Dr., Utica, N. Y.; Mrs. C. B. Wilbour's, 49 Washington st.
 Greene, Wm., B., New York; "Sunny Lawn," Malbone avenue.
 Greene, Mrs. D. B., Boston; Stone House, Narragansett avenue.
 Greene, Arnold, Providence; Nathaniel Potter's, Middletown.
 Greenough, R. S., Boston; stone cottage, Corne street.
 Grinnell, Mr., Charlestown, Mass.; Wilbour's, 49 Washington st.
 Griswold, John N. A., Newport; East Shore, Portsmouth.
 Griswold, B. W., Providence; Hazard's, Kay and Ayrault streets.
 Grosvenor, Dr., Providence; Griswold's, opposite Touro Park.
 Grunhut, J., New York; Harrison avenue.
 Gunther, F. F., New York; Ocean House.
 Hacker, Mrs. Emma, Philadelphia; Sherman's, Washington street.
 Hacker, Mrs. Bulah, Germantown; Wilbour's, 49 Washington st.
 Hall, Peleg, New York; Bellevue and Coggeshall avenues.
 Hart, Mr., Philadelphia; Charles Hazard's, Catherine street.
 Hartshorne, Dr. Isaac, Providence; Halidon Hill.
 Hatch, A. S., New York; Stone House, Kay street.
 Hatch, Rufus, New York; Townsend's, head Bull street.
 Havemeyer, Mr., German Consul, New York; Field's, near Spouting Rock.

Hawley, J. B., Boston; Mrs. Brewerton's, Touro and High streets.
 Heckscher, John J., New York: Catherine and Fir streets.
 Henson, Mrs. E. McIlvaine, New York; Wilbour's, Church s treet.
 Herrick, E. J., New York; Clay and Dixon streets.
 Heywood, Dr. C. F., New York; Honeyman Hill, Middletown.
 Heywood, Henry, New York; Whitwell's, Berkeley avenue.
 Heyward, Miss H. W., N. Y.; Fadden's, Bellevue ave., and Bath Road.
 Hicks, H., New York; Aquidneck House.
 Hitchcock, Henry, St. Louis; Hazard's, Kay and Brinley streets.
 Hitchcock, Mrs. S. M., New York; Hall's, Cliff House.
 Hoffman, Miss S. O., New York: Bellevue avenue and Cliffs.
 Homans J. S., Englewood; Gould Island.
 Hone, R. S., New York; Hunnewell's, Yznaga avenue and Cliffs.
 Hoppin, Hamilton, New York; Beach View avenue.
 Hossack, Mrs. C. B., New York; Swiss chalet, Harrison avenue.
 Howe, Dr. S. G., Boston; Portsmouth.
 Howland, Merredith, New York; C. H. Russell's, Narragansett ave.
 Howard E, S., New York: Middleton Cottage, Cliff avenue.
 Huntington, Prof. J. P., Hartford; Indian avenue, Middletown.
 Ives, Robert H., Providence; Narragansett avenue and Cliffs.
 James, D. Willis, New York; No. 4 Cliff Cottages.
 Jones, Geo. F., New York; Harrison avenue.
 Jones, Mrs. Colford, New York; Bellevue avenue.
 Jones, Emily, New York; Bellevue avenue.
 Kalbfleisch, Mr., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Hall's Cliff House.
 Kane Mrs, DeLancy, New York; "Red Cross Cottage," Beach st.
 Kane, Walter, New York; "Red Cross Cottage," Beach street.
 Kendall, Isaac C., New York; Washington and Elm streets.
 Kennedy, Mrs. D. S. New York; Dunnell's, Bellevue avenue.
 Kernochan, J. P., New York; Marine avenue.
 Kernochan, J. Fred., New York; Cliffs, near Ochre Point.
 Kettletas, Eugene, New York; Webster street.
 Knower, John, New York; Bellevue avenue and Cliffs.
 Kip, Lawrence, New York; Gibert's, Bellevue avenue.
 La Farge, John, New York; Sunny Side Place.
 Lazarus M., New York; Bellevue avenue.
 Leiter, L. B., Chicago; Ocean House.
 Le Roy, Daniel, New York; Bellevue avenue, north Ocean House.
 Le Roy, Stuyvesant, New York; 30 Mann avenue.
 Lewis, W. H., New York; Hall's, Cliff House.
 Lewis, Mr., Philadelphia; Wm. Peckham's, Paradise, Middletown.
 Lindsly, Dr. Harvey, Washington; Mrs. Bowen's, 92 Spring street.
 Lippett, Henry, Providence; Train's, end Bellevue avenue.
 Little, Mrs. Lieut., Cozzens's, Brinley street.
 Livingston, H. T., New York; No. 6, Cliff Cottages.
 Longstreth, Mr., Philadelphia; Mrs. Wilbour's, 49 Washington st

Longstreth, Miss, Philadelphia; Mrs. Wilbour's, 49 Washington st.
 Lorrillard, L. L., New York; Tyler's, Pelham street.
 Lowery, A. H., Washington, D. C.; DeRham's, Bellevue avenue.
 head Perry street.
 Ludlum, Mrs. Mary, New York; Vose's, Bath Road.
 Lyman, Charles, Boston; Webster street.
 Lyman, Charles F. Boston; Le Roy avenue.
 Macomb, Major, A. S., Slocum's, 17 Kay street.
 Manico, Wm. D. F., New York; Willett's, Catherine street.
 Marin, Capt. M. C., U. S. N.; Kay street.
 Marquand, H. G., New York; R. I. avenue and Buena Vista street.
 Mason, R. M., Boston; Buena Vista street.
 Mason, Earl P., Providence; Bellevue avenue.
 Matthews, Nathan, Boston; Bellevue avenue.
 Matthews, Edward, New York; Rutherford's, Harrison avenue.
 Mayer, Mrs., Baltimore; Miss Anthony's, Church street.
 Mayer, Edward, New York; Stone House, Washington street.
 McAllister, Ward, New York; Hall's Cliff House.
 McCurdy, R. M., New York; Hallidon Hill.
 McCaulley, Mrs., Lewis Cottage, Perry street.
 McClosky, Miss, Baltimore; Miss Anthony's, Church street.
 McIlvaine, Miss, Ohio; Wilbur's, Church street.
 Miller, Geo. M., New York; Ledge road and Bellevue avenue.
 Moen, Philip L., Worcester; Hodges, Perry street.
 Montage, Geo. L.; Hall's, Cliff House.
 Morton, L. P., New York; "Fair Lawn," Bellevue avenue.
 Morton, R. P., Philadelphia; Wilbur's, Church street.
 Morris, Henry G., Philadelphia; Washington street.
 Morris, Jane, Philadelphia; Washington street.
 Morris, Israel; Philadelphia; Mrs. Wilbour's, 49 Washington st.
 Morrill, Mrs. Edgar, Philadelphia; Smiths, Bellevue court.
 Morgan, Mrs. Charles, New York; Gray's, Narragansett avenue.
 Munn, O. D., New York; Hall's, Cliff House.
 Murdock, F. L., New York; Bellevue avenue.
 Newhall, Mrs., Germantown; Wilbour's, 49 Washington street.
 Norman, Geo. H., Greenough Place and Beach street.
 Nugent, Geo. Philadelphia; Coggeshall avenue.
 Ogden, Dr., New York; Red Cross avenue and Beach street.
 Otis, Mrs. James, New York; Fadden's, Bellevue ave. and Bath road.
 Paine, John, New York; "Sea Verge," end Bellevue avenue.
 Parish, Daniel, New York; Bellevue avenue.
 Parkman, Geo. F., Boston; Bellevue avenue.
 Pell, Mrs. Waldron, New York; Greenough Place.
 Pendleton, Mrs. Geo. A., Cincinnati; Ruggles', Coggeshall ave.
 Petit, Mrs. John Jules; Hall's Cliff House.
 Peterson, C. J., Philadelphia; Bath road, near Cliffs.

- Phelps, Royal, New York; Clay street.
 Philbrick, E. G., Boston; Coddington Point.
 Phinney, T. W., New York; Carroll avenue.
 Philips, W. M., Baltimore; Aquidneck House.
 Post, Joel, New York; Fadden's, Bath road and Bellevue avenue.
 Post, E. A. New York; Gibbs villa, Buena Vista street.
 Post, William, New York; Anthony's, Bellevue avenue and Cliffs.
 Potter, Gen. R. B., U. S. A.; "The Rocks," near Spouting Rock.
 Potter, E. S., New York; Catherine street and Greenough Place.
 Potter, Charles, Providence; Rhode Island avenue.
 Potter, A., Baltimore, Deblois's, Church street.
 Potter, Rev. Horace, D. D., New York; Rhode Island avenue.
 Pratt, S. F., Boston; Bellevue avenue, opposite Library.
 Prince, Col. U. S. A; Beach View avenue.
 Rathbone, Clarence, Albany; head of Washington street.
 Rathbone, Mrs., Albany; Child's, Washington street.
 Ray, Robert, New York; Clay street.
 Rempson, Robert G., New York; Madame Robinson's, Catherine st.
 Rhineland, F. W., New York; Redwood street.
 Rhineland, W. C., New York; No. 5, Cliff Cottages.
 Riddell, Mrs., Providence; Cozzen's, Brinley street.
 Rives, W. C., Boston; Fay's, Ayrault street.
 Rogers, Prof. W. B., Boston; Gibbs avenue.
 Rogers, Fairman, Philadelphia; Bancroft's, Bellevue avenue.
 Rose, Mrs. M. C., New York; Derby Cottage, Pelham street.
 Roser, Mr. New York; Miss Anthony's, Church street.
 Russell, Charles H., New York; "Oak Lawn," Narragansett ave.
 Sackett, Fred. M., Providence; Hazard's, Kay and Ayrault streets.
 Sands, Mahlon, New York; "Rocky Ledge," Ledge road.
 Sands, Dr. A. L., New York; Greenough Place and Catherine sts.
 Sangar, Henry, New York; Hall's, Cliff House.
 Schlesinger, Charles, New York; Catherine street.
 Schermerhorn, F. H., New York; Narragansett ave., and Clay st.
 Sherman, W. Watt, New York; Parkinson's, Bellevue avenue.
 Sheldon, Fred., New York; Narragansett avenue, near Cliffs.
 Smith, Benjamin, Philadelphia; Washington, head Poplar street.
 Snelling, E. T., New York; Stockton's, Kay and Touro streets.
 Squire, Frank, New York; Tompkins's, cor. Greenough Pl. and Catherine street.
 Stearns, Dr. Baltimore; Wilbour's, Church street.
 Stevens, J. H., New York; Morrill's, Bellevue court.
 Stevenson, Miss, Providence; Cozzen's, Brinley street.
 Stokes, Anson Phelps, New York; No. 8, Cliff Cottages.
 Story, F. H., Boston; Appleton's, Catherine street.
 Stout, F. A., New York; Bellevue avenue.
 Sturtevant, Eugene, Boston; Indian avenue, Middletown.

Styles, Miss H. J., New York; Wilbur's, Church street.
 Tatum, Samuel C. Cincinnati; Washington street.
 Taylor, Henry A., New York; Hazard's, Dixon street.
 Taylor, E. N., New York; Hazard's, Annandale road.
 Tefft, Charles G., New York; Thompkin's, Redwood street.
 Thorne, H. K., New York; Wilson's, Beach street.
 Thorpe, A. G., New York; Halidon Hill.
 Ticknor, Mrs. G., Boston; Flagg's, Dixon street.
 Tiffany, Geo., New York; Narragansett avenue and Clay street.
 Tobey, John F., Providence; Rhodes's, Bellevue avenue.
 Torrance, Daniel, New York; Bellevue avenue.
 Townsend, John J., New York; King's, opposite Ocean House.
 Tucker, W. W., Boston; Bellevue avenue and Cliffs.
 Van Buren, Mrs. Col. A., New York; Hall's Cottages, on Cliffs.
 Van Rensselaar, Alex, New York; Beach View avenue.
 Vandevere, Dr., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Bateman's, Kay street.
 Voorhis, Jacob Jr., New York; Sherman's, Ruggles avenue.
 Vyse, T. A. Jr., New York; Marine avenue, near Bellevue avenue.
 Wales, Geo. W., Boston; Yznaga court and Cliffs.
 Ward, John E., New York; Wilbor's, Church street.
 Wardsworth, Mrs. Wm., Boston; Willing's, Webster street.
 Warren, Gen. G. K., U. S. Eng. Corps; Thames street.
 Watson, Dr. W. Argyle., New York; Spring and John streets.
 Weston, Mrs. R. W., New York; G. M. Hazard's, Ayrault street.
 Wetmore, Geo. P., New York; Chateau-sur-mer, Bellevue avenue.
 Wheeler, Mr., Philadelphia; Hall's, Cottage, on Cliffs.
 Whiting, Mrs., Augustus, New York; Webster st., and Bellevue ave.
 White, M. M., Cincinnati, O.; Mrs. Wilbour's, 49 Washington st.
 Willing, Arthur L., New York, Slocum's, Kay st., east of Ayrault st.
 Willing, Bingham, New York; Carr's, 40 John street.
 Willing, Richard L., Philadelphia; Red Cross avenue.
 Williamson, J. A., New York; Aquidneck House.
 Wilson, Prof. Jas. H., New York; Cottage and Redwood streets.
 Winans, Ross, Baltimore; Bateman's, Point.
 Winthrop, Buchanan, New York; Knight's, Bellevue avenue.
 Wolff Dr., New York; Hall's, Cliff House.
 Wood, Miss Mary, New York; Mrs. Brewerton's, Touro and High streets.
 Wood, Miss Julia, New York; Mrs. Brewerton's, Touro and High streets.
 Woodworth, Mrs. R., New York; near Cliff Cottages.

TIDE CALENDAR.

The figures in this table indicate the time of high water in Newport Harbor. At the Bathing Beach it is a few minutes earlier.

HIGH WATER.

JULY.

	A. M.	P. M.		A. M.	P. M.		A. M.	P. M.
1	9 11	9 37	12	6 39	7 08	23	2 25	2 47
2	10 05	10 33	13	7 34	8 01	24	3 13	3 40
3	10 58	11 23	14	8 26	8 50	25	4 09	4 41
4	11 47	.	15	9 14	9 39	26	5 11	5 42
5	0 11	0 34	16	10 01	10 24	27	6 13	6 42
6	0 56	1 19	17	10 46	11 08	28	7 10	7 37
7	1 42	2 06	18	11 28	11 47	29	8 02	8 28
8	2 32	2 58	19	.	0 15	30	8 53	9 18
9	3 27	3 57	20	0 25	0 44	31	9 40	10 07
10	4 30	5 03	21	1 02	1 21			
11	5 37	6 28	22	1 40	2 02			

AUGUST.

	A. M.	P. M.		A. M.	P. M.		A. M.	P. M.
1	10 33	10 57	12	8 03	8 24	23	3 43	4 15
2	11 22	11 44	13	8 44	9 05	24	4 48	5 21
3	.	0 03	14	9 24	9 45	25	5 53	6 23
4	0 32	0 56	15	10 04	10 24	26	6 52	7 17
5	1 20	1 45	16	10 42	11 03	27	7 41	7 53
6	2 13	2 41	17	11 23	11 42	28	8 28	8 51
7	3 13	3 45	18	.	0 02	29	9 16	9 40
8	4 19	4 53	19	0 22	0 43	30	10 04	10 29
9	5 26	5 53	20	1 03	1 26	31	10 55	11 21
10	6 27	6 53	21	1 45	2 15			
11	7 18	7 41	22	2 42	3 13			

SEPTEMBER.

	A. M.	P. M.		A. M.	P. M.		A. M.	P. M.
1	11 46	.	11	8 09	8 27	21	3 20	3 53
2	0 13	0 40	12	8 45	9 04	22	4 25	4 57
3	1 06	1 34	13	9 22	9 41	23	5 28	5 57
4	2 02	2 32	14	10 01	10 21	24	6 24	6 49
5	3 04	3 37	15	10 43	11 04	25	7 14	7 38
6	4 09	4 41	16	11 26	11 48	26	8 00	8 22
7	5 11	5 40	17	.	0 12	27	8 47	9 11
8	6 05	6 31	18	0 36	1 00	28	9 37	10 04
9	6 53	7 13	19	1 25	1 51	29	10 32	11 02
10	7 33	7 51	20	2 19	2 48	30	11 31	.

TABLE OF DISTANCES,

BETWEEN PROMINENT POINTS IN AND ABOUT NEWPORT.

FROM COMMERCIAL WHARF,

	Miles.
To Nearest Wharf, Fort Adams.....	0.90
" Rose Island Wharf.....	1.37
" Goat Island Wharf	0.43
" Conanicut Park.....	(about) 6.00

FROM COURT HOUSE,

To Stone Bridge, by East Road.....	11.63
" Glen.....	6.29
" Centre Third Beach.....	4.15
" Centre Sachsest Beach.....	3.48
" Centre Easton's Beach.....	1.49
" Purgatory.....	2.72
" Paradise Rocks.....	3.51
" Fort Adams, Parade via Thames street and Wellington avenue.....	3.77
" Pirate's Cave near Bateman's, by outer road, past Mr. Bronson's residence.....	4.23
Around Neck, via Thames street and Wellington avenue, by outer road, Ocean and Bellevue avenues, back to Court House.....	10.69
To Spouting Rock, via Thames street.....	2.63
" Boat House, via Bellevue avenue around Parade.....	2.98
" Miantonomi Hill.....	1.52

ALONG CLIFF PATH, FROM BATH ROAD,

To Narragansett avenue.....	0.61
" Marine avenue.....	1.41
Boat House (total length of Cliff Path).....	2.77

FROM OCEANHOUSE,

To Beginning of Cliff Path on Bath Road.....	0.87
" Boat House via Bellevue avenue.....	2.24

DISTANCE BY ROAD, ISLAND OF RHODE ISLAND, FROM BRISTOL FERRY WHARF,

To Court House, by East Road.....	11.55
" Court House, by West Road.....	10.92
" Centre Easton's Beach, shortest road.....	12.22
" Centre Sachset Beach, shortest road.....	11.25
" Centre Third Beach, shortest road.....	11.63
" Purgatory.....	11.13
" Paradise Rocks.....	19.75

Length of Prudence Island in a straight line.....	6.06
" of Conanicut in a straight line.....	8.02
" of the Island of Rhode Island in a straight line.....	15.85
" of Goat Island from the light house to the southern point.....	0.74
Greatest width of Prudence Island in a straight line.....	1.39
" width of Conanicut in a straight line.....	1.72
" width of Island of Rhode Island in a straight line.....	4.02
Length of Easton's Beach, Newport, from end of Bath Road to Bridge, in a straight line.....	0.53
" of Sachset Beach to Bridge, in a straight line.....	1.22

STAFFORD BRYER,

DEALER IN

Furniture & House-Furnishing Goods,
NO. 90 THAMES STREET.

—:0:—

MATTRASSES A SPECIALTY.

OCEAN HOUSE,

BELLEVUE AVENUE,

NEWPORT, R. I.

WEAVER & BATES,

PROPRIETORS.

J. M. K. SOUTHWICK,

117 THAMES STREET,

(Store formerly of Wm. H. Bliss,)

HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS,

Furnaces, Ranges and Stoves,

STEAM AND GAS FIXTURES, FITTING AND REPAIRING, FISHING AND
SPORTING TACKLE, YACHT, BOAT AND
SHIP CHANDLERY,

CORDAGE, BUNTING AND FLAGS, HAMMOCKS, &C.
GENERAL REPAIR SHOP.

PELEG BRYER,

15 BROAD STREET, NEWPORT.

Wholesale and Retail Grocer.
Family Trade promptly attended to.

—:0:—

ASTRAL OIL, TEAS

AND CANNED GOODS SPECIALTIES.

WM. C. LANGLEY,
DRAPER AND TAILOR,
104 & 106 Thames Street, Newport, R. I.

—:o:—

A full assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, and Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, and all other articles usually kept in a

FIRST CLASS TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT.

TAILORING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

Special attention given to cutting and making Boys' CLOTHES.

RESTAURANT HARTMANN,

MAISON MEUBLÉE,

BELLEVUE AVENUE,

NEWPORT, R. I.

DAVIS' FAMILY BAKERY,

205 THAMES STREET, NEWPORT, R. I.,

Has constantly on hand French, Rye and Graham Bread, French and Dinner Rolls, Crackers and Cakes of all kinds.

SIMEON DAVIS,

Proprietor.

B. BATEMAN.

G. S. GARDNER.

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
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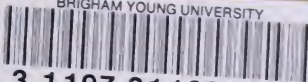
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